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MR. JACK JOHNSON LOSES HIS MEMORY

Big Champion Is Suffering King Avondale Beats Montfrom Nervousness.

Johnson will fill his theatrical engagements this week, after which he will canel his bookings and take a rest, prescribed by a doctor. He is using medicine now to keep him up through the week.

going on. I knew that I was wrong, and told my wife to take my revolver, as something told me I might do harm with it. Then I ran to the nearest cold water

Shope 131. Mon Am, ruda's Sister, Frone, and Shepherd's Stong also ran.

THIRD RACE—Hurdle race; one and three-quarter miles. Judge Cronin, 132 (Hughes), 4 to 5, won; Shore, 130 (Smith), 4 to 1, second; Prince, 136 (McClain), 12 to 5, third. Time, 3:31. Azure Maid faucet and let the water pour on my head. A doctor was called right away.

BATTLE WITH SCRUBS.

Georgetown 'Varsity Lines Up in

team is coming up well in this respect.

Two slight injuries occurred during the scrimmage, which, however, are not serious, and will not keep the men out of the game to-morrow. "Skip" Wymard, the big tackle, slightly wrenched his ankle and was compelled to withdraw. Barricello, in tackling Krafts, got a bad cut over the eye. Dunn was not in a suit yesterday, but followed up the plays which will be sprung against Lehlgh on Thanksgfving Day. Walsh ran through signal practice as full back for a while, but did not get into the scrimmage. In this practice drill Costello again demonth.

Media, Robert Hunt, Clara Hampton, Doncasta, and Lescar also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Col. Jack, 112 (Borel), 7 to 5, won; Adriuche, 120 (Forehand), 13 to 19, second; Howard Pearson, 190 (Battiste), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:4:2.5. Molesey, Cabin, and Belleview also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Jack Paine, 104 (Garner), 13 to 5, won; Daddy Gyp. 165 (McCarthy), 3 to 2, second; Coppertown, 105 (Roouey), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:06:1-5. Thistle Belle and Balronia also ran.

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the team has not lost any of its prowess after last Saturday's victory, and do not look for an extra hard battle against

G. A. Malone, jr., 314 K street northwest. reported.

FIVE FAVORITES WIN AT NORFOLK TRACK

calm by Half a Length.

second choice, King Avondale. His defeat was costly to his owner, F. C.

Piper, as Forest Rose, who had Cooney K. in the race, claimed Montcalm. Hoffman equaled the track record for a mile in the closing event. The results: "I'm not feeling right," said the big fellow to-day. "The doctors tell me I've got nervous prostration. I never suspected that would strike me. Saturday night at Lawrence I lost my memory. I could not seem to understand what was Shedherd's Song also ran.

**ERST RACE—Seven furlongs. Patrick S., 92 (Weispen), 9 to 5, wen; Supervisor, 98 (McCahey), 4 to 1, second; Trustee, 100 (Killingsworth), 4 to 1, third. Time, 127.5. Aldivia also ran.

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Horizon, 112 (Davis), 5 to 2, wen; Flying Squirrel, 105 (Weispen), 7 to 2, second: O'Em, 102 (McCahey), 9 to 2, third.

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"In Haverill I felt so bad Monday night that I cut my monologue, and limited myself to a boxing stunt. I attribute my condition to overwork. I haven't had a rest since my fight with Jeffries. I'm going to take a long rest. I'm going to give up my world tour until I recover myself."

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one furlong. My Gal, 100 (Sweeney), 9 to 5, won; Bang, 90 (Killings worth), 6 to 1, second; Hammon Pass, 88 (McCabey), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:55 5-5. Neoskalecta, King of Mist, French Girl, Hazelthorpe, Beauclere, Anna, Chief Hayes, and Silverin also ran.

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SAN FRANCISCO RESULTS.

Final Scrimmage.

For more than an hour yesterday on Georgetown Field the 'varsity and the scrubs battled in the last scrimmage before the V. M. I. game to-morrow.

Special attention was given to interference while on the offense, and the team is coming up well in this respect.

FIRST RACE—Futurity course. Milpitas, 112 (Garner), 9 to 2, won; Combury, 111 (Mentry), 20 to 1. second; Tony Paust, 112 (Archibald), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:01-5. Capt. John, Geneva, Louise B., Twillight Queen, Tramotor, and Poppy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Pawhuska, 110 (Van Dusen), 7 to 5, won; Oseabar, 105 (Glass), 4 to 1, second; Beatrice Soule, 107 (Garner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:03-5. Deadwood, Media, Robert Hunt, Clara Hampton, Doneasta, and Lescar also ran.

this practice drill Costello again demonstrated his ability as a drop kicker.

This afternoon's work probably will be light, as the coaches are well satisfied the team has not lost coaches.

Harry Howell a Free Agent.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Harry Howell, former pitcher on the St. Louis team of the American Baseball League, declares that Capt. B. Hughes. Engle Basket-ball Team Challenges. St. Louis had expired, and that he is now a free agent. He stated, however, challenge to any team averaging 125 that he had not signed to take the man-pounds in or out of the District. Address agement of the Seattle club, as has been



CURIOUS. Whene'er I break a dollar bill, My wonderment increases
At this sad fact, try how I will,
I cannot save the pieces.

Find her husband. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
Left side down, between the two.

McALEER'S WORTH SHOWN IN HANDLING D. WALKER

Eccentric Twirler's Success Due to Untiring Efforts of Nationals' Boss—Other Sporting Gossip.

methods in handling his players was better element in these bleachers than those shown last sees on by the way in which can boast of. shown last season by the way in which he brought Dixie Walker around.

Walker, like Rube Waddell, is eccenspotlight, and is usually up to some fool Take, for instance, Walker's stunt of days. warming up before a grand stand full of people for half an hour at a stretch. He was perfectly happy if he could get hold of some one to catch him, and he used to sheot 'em over with all the speed

he could collect. that Walker was weakening himself with this violent warming up he put a stop to it, but it nearly broke Dixie's heart, and McAleer had to joily the big fellow along to keep him from going into the digmes.

Walker also had McAleer completely buffaloed for a month or so after the season started, as the big twirler always magnified a slight ailment, and in con-sequence was given a longer rest than he deserved. Those who were intimate with Walker believed that the big twirler did not intentionally play for a few days' more rest; but really imagined himself that he was in bad shape. It will be remembered that just before

he Nationals left Norfolk, Walker slipped and gave his right ankle a slight wrench. Dixie was promptly shipped to Washington to take things easy. He appeared on the streets carrying a cane, out instead of using the stick in such a

In connection with the proposed changes in the accommodations at American League Park in this city, necessitating the moving of the 25-cent bleach, res from their present position near the first base line to a point in deep center field. I desire to say that I have heard a great many fans express them the control of the change and the idea of the control of the change and the idea of the idea elves in regard to this change, and the idea of lacing the bleachers in center field is a very unopular one. It is the worst angle possible at declares a baseball expert. Judgin, which a game can be seen, and it has been frequently suggested that the aim of the local clubs there is a hypodermic injection. cwhers in placing these bleachers in such an undesirable position is to force 50-cent ball upon the
fans, which action will certainly be hitterly resented. The fans in this city are a patient, longsuffering lot, jut will hardly swallow the dose in
this case, and it would seem as though these same
fans, who form the backbone of the support of the
local team, should be given some consideration in
the matter of accommodations.

The present location of the bleachers is satisfactory and quite ample to take care of the attendance for at least another year until the new steel plant (?) is erected. If more space is desired in the grand stand or 50-cent pavilion, it would be best to double-deck each of these. It is also thought that any 25-cent bleacher should have some cort of roof to protect the fanatics from rain. On days that are threatening many fans remain away from the games on account of the fact that they know the guille hard two deth. The rassler are wirking phor him but they dom't kno it.

Onct upon a time thare waz a rassler who waz on the squir. He starved two deth. The rasslerz teach days due not look az iph thay ar starving two deth. The boys from Capitol Hilt, on the fought in the interest of the fans in matters af-

TIGERS' BASKET-BALL DATES. Princeton Will Play Thirteen-game

Schedule This Fall. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.-The complete basket-ball schedule for this sea- Mary Day... son's Princeton 'varsity five has been announced. Practice has begun for candidates from the three upper classes. There are thirteen games scheduled, eight of which will be played at Princeton. Two games each are scheduled with vania, and one with the Army. The list

follows: Dec. 3—Pratt Institute, at Princeton, Dec. 7—Crescent A. C., at Princeton, Dec. 10—New York University, at Princeton, Dec. 14—Baltimore Medical School, at Princeton, Dec. 17—Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

Jan. 11—Columbia, at New York.
Jan. 13—West Point, at West Point,
Jan. 17—Columbia, at Princeton,
Jan. 21—Cornell, at Columbia Gymnasium, New Feb. 9-Pennsylvania, at Princeton.

Feb. 17—Cornell, at Princeton, Feb. 22—Yale, at Princeton. The first basket-ball practice of the

season was held in the gymnasium on Monday evening, under the direction of Twenty-seven mer answered the call for candidates, and after light preliminary work a number of teams were picked, several spirited games resulting. There is a good nucleus for a strong team this year, as Capt. B. Hughes, R. D. Carter, H. L. Felt, C. Heath, F. C. Hughes, F. A. Kahler, and J. H. Uhl, of last year's team, are stil!

BASEBALL NOTES.

Cobb's record against Young, the grand old man of baseball, was two hits in nine attempts, for an average of .222. He had the same mark against Walter John had the same mark against Walter Johnwith the difference that he faced the Idaho phenom eighteen times and

A burlesque manager has offered Jack Coombs \$2,500 for a five weeks' engage-

The Pittsburg Pirates had the consolation of seeing four ex-members of the team in the world's series this year. Harry Davis, the Athletics' first-sacker, was once a Pirate, and Archer, Beau-mont, and Pfiester, of the Cubs, once had their names attached to a Pirate had their names attached to a Pirate

Mathewson was the only Giant pitcher effective against the Yankees, Ames, Wiltse, Drucke, and Crandall being easy. On the other hand, Ford and Vaughn, the Yankees' two star flingers, were anything but difficult for the Giants to solve Fisher and Quinn being the pair that puzzled McGraw's men.

Ted Easterly, the Cleveland outfielder. ght his first evercoat a few days ago. Ted is going to winter in Cleveland this year and needs an overcoat to keep out the cold winds of the Lake. He has always lived in Southern California, and did not need extra clothing for winter.

wonder Charley Ebbets can make money at Brooklyn,

A fair sample of Manager Jimmy Mcwould appreciate your taking up the cudgel in this case. This is not a commercial city like Chicago and New York, and, as a rule, this city affords a

Cy Cummines dropped in last night and gave us our first glimpse of his new diaand craves to be always in the mond-won on the Georgetown-Virginia game. It's a beauty, and we don't blame laying himself liable to injury. Cy for not wanting to wear gloves these

catchers the game has known. Connie wore a rubber band around his glove. When he would reach out for the ball he pulled and let go that rubber Just as soon as McAleer discovered band, and nine times out of ten the umpire called the batter out on a foul tip, when he had missed the ball by a foot Later umpires refused to stand for Mack's claim that he wore the rubber to keep the mitten from bulging.

Then Connie developed the method of arching the gloved hand over the ball and snapping one of the fingers of his left hand against the glove. Game after game was won by Pittsburg by one snap of Mack's finger against his glove. Another trick Mack worked with suc

cess was bat-tipping. He would stand loser to the bat than any catcher stands to-day, shove out his glove as the batter swung, and let the bat, as it came swinging around, glide over his glove, regard-less of the ball. In one game between Pittsburg and Baltimore, McGraw struck out five times by "bat-tipping."

Each and every time a baseball deal of manner as to help his weak foot he any size is put through there are scores wirled it about his head in regular Fifth of rumors concerning some deep schemes avenue style, at the same time walking connected therewith. The recent deal by with a perceptible limp. McAleer's trials and tribulations with
Dixie Walker were many, and that he
was able to get any kind of good work
out of the big fellow still remains a
which the controlling interest in the Boston Nationals was sold to Mr. Harris, of
Pittsburg, is no exception, and truthfully
there is plenty of gossip of a plausible which the controlling interest in the Bosnature. Mme. Rumor has it that Drey-Manager Jim never lost his temper fuss is the real purchaser, once, but kept patting Dixie on the back he will control that club incidentally, and making him believe that he was the using the club as a place to send greatest twirler in the world. some of the more or less obstrepero Lowell, Mass., Nov. 17.—Mr. J. Johnson is suffering from nervous prostration. The big champion loses his memory at times. Fearing that he might do some harm he has had his wife take charge of harm be has had his wife take charge of harm be has had his wife take charge of harm be has had his wife take charge of harm he has had his wife take charge of had more luck to-day than they have had more luck to-day then they have had more luck to-day then they have had more luck to-day then the had more luck to The following letter from a local fan is of five years. If this is actually done in the meeting room, Ebbets and Murphy are liable to suffer strokes of apoplexy Capitol Hill Boys Confident of Easy or something similar in their desire to

> "Fietcher has something up his sleeve," declares a baseball expert. Judging from Mr. Fletcher's loose talk, the "some-

The Milwaukee Sentinel prints the fol- settled.

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs.

	Apple Prince 103	Grover Hughes.	3
	SECOND RACE-Six for	mlongs.	
	Olivia Meikle 95	Kitty Fisher	1
	Princess Thorpe 100 Inflection 100	CHALLE WILL	э
	Lucetta	Ethelday	å
	Tempter	Congo	7
	THIRD RACE-Five an	id one-half furlongs.	
	Oriental Pearl 39	Delaney.	1
J	Lily Paxton	Princess Industry	1
	Missive 104	Didicon	2
1	FOURTH RACE-Six f	urlongs,	
	Kingship 105	Red Eric	1
	Boca Grande 105 Parkview	Campeon	1
	FIFTH RACE-One and	d eno-sixteenth miles.	
1	Zeymole 100	Bean Brummel	3
j	Christiana 100 Rowland Otis 100	Kenmare Queen	1
	Sigo 100	Canopian	٦
	Southern Gold 100	Alice Baird	1
ı	Colinet 103	Shapdale	1

SECOND RACE-Seven furlongs THIRD RACE-One mile. Milpitas. 119 | Cabin... Nebraska Lasa, 166 | Cella... Liberte. 105 | Netting. Nebulosus. 166 | Royal Ste FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs. FIFTH RACE-One mil 106 | Lady McNally... SIXTH RACE-One mil

Jamestown. FIRST RACE-For two-year-olds; six furlongs. SECOND RACE-Two-year-old fillies and geldings;

SIXTH RACE-Six furlongs

THIRD RACE-For all ages; six furlongs for advancement according to the popula-Via Octavia. 102 | Moncrief. King Cobalt. 110 | J. H. Houghton. tion figures are the Texas, Illinois-| FOURTH RACE For three-year-olds and upward:
selling: five and one-half furlongs.	Cheek* 94
Henry Crosscaddin* 34	Brown Tony* 101
Joe Gaitens 102	Patriot 163
Hallack 110	163

SHORT LENGTHS

HAYDEN'S HOME OF

Second Place Will Be Decided in Walter Camp jumped in at the last minute to help Yale, and now if the Blue lowers the Crimson he will get all

> It is out earlier than usual this fall: "The experts think the Giants should win the National League pennant next

If the hot-stove circuiters continue The curtain will be rung down to-day to dig into history to discover the on football in the high schools when Technical and Eastern high schools line man who pitched the first curve they're apt to wind up with David. The up in their annual gridiron battle, in dornick Dave laid out Gollath with had which second place honors will be "something on it."

Rassling iz one ov the caldest gainz in the wirld.
Onct it waz on the squair, but that waz sow long agow that neabedy remembers it.
Rassling consists of 3 things-promoterz, rasslerz and common peepal, otherwize knoan az boobz. The Tommy Needham, the Cub catcher, is

on account of injuries received during fairs, the presence of five pitchers on the Cleveland pay roll is mentioned. They are Blanding, Michigan; Mitchell, Mississippi; Kaler, Ohio State; Mayberry, North Carolina State; Demott

The Twing Sullivan are unlimbering their joints and show evidence of com-

give them a worse drubbing than that which they received in the game against Charley Dusty Miller, when playing Central last week. Eastern has been right field for Cincinnati, threw out going at a lively gait this season, having four men at first on ground balls hit made a better showing than any other to his territory. This was on Decora-team from the southeast institution for tion Day, 1895, in Philadelphia. Auteam from the southeast institution for gust 23, this year, Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, tied the record for four assists Coach Donnelly said yesterday: "It is too bad that Morris and Sinclair will be from the outfield.

Light is beginning to peep through the invasion by foreign grapplers. Hackenschmidt beats Gotch, he is to tour the world with Jack Johnson. It's hard to see Gotch leaving the farm to Jack Atkin Freed Long Enough to give this pair the chance.

The National League meeting next month promises to be as stormy as last year's session. Tom Lynch is after re-election, but Lynch has enemies in a promissory note, held by Col. Milton Young, of Lexington, will be released in

AUTOMOBILE NEWS.

Theodore Barnes will leave Washington Jack Atkin was allowed to start in the Saturday for a short trip to the Pullman factory, at York, Pa., to complete ar rangements for the delivery of the 1911 model cars.

It is rumored that the Louis J. Bergdoll Motor Company, of Philadelphia, and Helen Gow also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Aspirin, 105 will soon establish an agency in Wash-

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Aspirin, 105 (Goose), \$3, second; Covendon, 105 (Jost), \$6.90, third. Time, 1:14. Stafford. Westbury, Heine, Anderson, Ben Howe, and Orifiamb also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and an eighth. Milton B., 109 (Austin), \$8, 30, won; Tom Bigbee, 95 (Burton), \$9, second; Leamence, 100 (Goose), \$2.50, third. Time, 1:53. Bonnie Kelso also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Jack Atkin, 132 (Knapp), \$1.40, won; Heinet, 116 (Gans), \$5, second; Star Charter, 105 (Goose), \$2.90, third. Time, 1:12 2-5, Sidney R., Ella Bryson, Boca Grande, Mary Davis, and Follie Levy also ran.

the Pierce-Arrow Company. The book is one of the finest ever published by an auto company, and besides the advertising matter contains many interesting facts relating to automobiles in general.

W. C. Durant, president of the General Motors Company of New York, and probably the most influential man in the automobile world, was in Washington yesterday as the guest of Ted Johnson.

J. F. Day, formerly connected in Washington with the Pope Automobile Com-pany, but now engaged in the automo-bile business in Hartford, Conn., is in Washington for a few days.

Owing to the increase in sales of auto nounced to-day before the adjournment held, and the success of the show here of the annual meeting by President last winter, the auto dealers are very Sexton, anxious to complete arrangements for the three leagues which are scheduled the contemplated 1911 exhibition. A meeting of the various dealers will be held Tuesday evening at Eckstein's, when the final arrangements will probably be com leagues. The Texas League will be moved pleted.

Cook & Stoddard have a very interest ing as well as instructive exhibition. A Cadillac has been dismantled for the purpose of demonstrating the interior of

Jim Delehanty, the Tigers' second baseman, is still out of commission from the bad knee which he got the first week of last September while playing in Cleve-Berkeley Rye land. Del would have been able to land in the .300 class of hitters easily if he had 612 F Street N. W. Phone Main 1141. not met with the accident that put him out of it.

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TECH VS. EASTERN TO-DAY

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Crippled Team.

Tech will be greatly handicapped with-

out of the game to-morrow, for I was in

team that could be put in the field.'

hopes of defeating the best Technical

ATTACHED HORSE WINS.

Take Omnium Stakes,

Cincinnati, Nov. 17 .- Jack Atkin and the

other horses owned by Barney Schreiber,

which were attached yesterday to satisfy

that the matter will be straightened out

satisfactorily as soon as Col. Young re-

On Schreiber putting un a bond to-day

FIRST RACE-Five and a half furlongs, Beatrice,

Sidney R., Elia Bryson, Boca Grande, Mary Davis, and Follie Levy also ran,
FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Queen
Marguerite, 195 (Gans), \$34.50, won; Bern Trovato,
112 (Martin), \$12, second; Glucces, 108 (Rice), \$4.60,
third, Time, 1:44. Jeanne d'Arc, Console, Samaria,

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Omnium Handicap and won the race.

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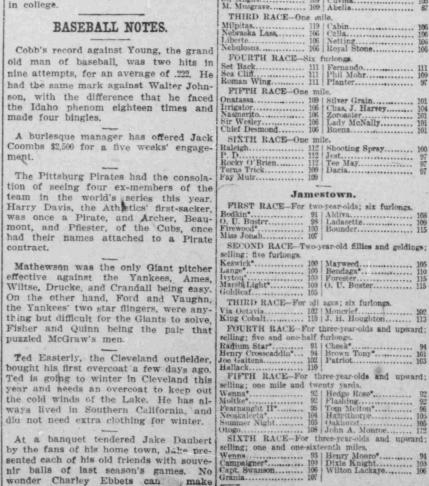
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SIXTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths. Banbury, 119 (Ross), \$15, won; The Earl, 110 (Goose), \$8, second; Projectile, \$\pi\$ (Benschoten), \$7.30, third. Time, 1:12.25, Meadow Grass, Mystifler, Mique O'Brien, Flirting, Sir Philo, and Still Alarm also Shooting Spray.
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